

The Chronicle



Volume 24, Number 14

CARBON, ALBERTA, Thursday, April 5, 1945

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5¢ A COPY

Prominent Carbon Family Makes New Home at Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McKibbin, and family, who have been residents of Carbon since 1927, have purchased the Frank Barker property at Calgary where Mr. McKibbin is occupied with Drug Store duties, and moved to their new home on Tuesday.

The McKibbins took great interest in Village affairs. Mr. McKibbin, who owned and operated the Drug Store here, spent several years on the School board, as well as being an active member of the United Church, of which he was Board member for a number of years.

Mrs. McKibbin was Church organist for nine years, and took active part in the work of the Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. McKibbin will be greatly missed in the community and church, and we join the people of Carbon in wishing them every success in their new home, and much happiness as they make new friends.

Carbon United Church will render special music at Rockyford United Church on Sunday, April 8th.

Miss Dorothy Graham, of Calgary, spent the weekend in Carbon.

Mrs. Rosa Fraser returned on Tuesday from Staveland, where she attended the funeral of her grand son.

For Sale—A1 Netted Gem Potatoes, \$1.25 per cwt. Apply (142p) Mrs. Cunningham

For Sale—18-inch Electric Mangle (Ironer), in perfect condition. Apply at Chronicle Office

Pope Brothers Die In Prison Camp

Colin Pope, of Cookshire, has received word that his two sons, Sergeants Bill and Colin Pope, Royal Rifles of Canada, have died while prisoners of war of the Japanese. Information, which came through Ottawa, disclosed that Colin died one year ago in Tokyo of dysentery, and Bill died eighteen months ago in Hong Kong of anemia. Neither was married.

Bill Pope was well known here, having been an employee of the S. S. Mitchell Co. before his enlistment with the Royal Rifles in the spring of 1940.

Both boys were born at the Pope ranch in Alberta and received their education at the Cookshire High School. They enlisted together, receiving their training at Quebec City, N.B., and were taken prisoner before proceeding Overseas in October, 1940. They were found prisoner by the enemy when the entire British garrison surrendered in Hong Kong. Since that time, Mr. Pope received but one letter from Bill, and four from Colin. All were uncommunicative.

Celia Pope was an employee of the Royal Bank of Canada before he enlisted.

Besides their father, the boys are survived by a sister, Mrs. Patrick Morse, of Toronto. They were grandsons of the late Senator Rufus H. Pope, of Cookshire. Their mother died in 1927.

—Sherbrook Record

FITZSIMMONS AND GABLEHOUSE AUCTIONEERS

Let Us put You on Our List PHONE: 44, CARBON

The Red Cross Drive.

We are very pleased with the work of the Red Cross Headquarters this far, as about \$800.00 has already been handed in. We urge the donors in next week's issue of the Chronicle, and get the books balanced and the money sent in to Red Cross Headquarters.

Below are a few more names handed in this week:

\$10.00 Donations

H R Brown, G C McCracken

\$5.00 Donations

W Milligan, Isabelle Goudie

Geo. H. Leavins, W A Braisher.

\$1.00 Donations

S Moron, J Perko.

\$3.00 Donations

M Kapanik.

\$2.00 Donations

O Hermanson, F Emery, S Bana

W Shyika, A Nagy, J Marlin, L

Furj, Fred Gordon.

\$1.00 Donations

J Herys, S Kotrocz, Frank

Ready, Geo. Gibson, Mill Gibson,

Leon Coates, Dwight Graff, E W

Maxwell, Gus Herger, Stan Gibson

Albion Farmers' Union

Carbon Local No. 454

There is not an organization in Canada, I believe, which does not complain about the absenteeism of many of its members, and our organization is no exception.

Many of the members in this District have asked me "Why don't you do this?" or "That?" or the "Other?" and invariably those are the very ones who do not bother to turn out to the meetings, and are always "runnin' the Government" or "somethin' else. Well, to you fellows who let the rest of us carry the job on for you, you will no doubt be glad to know that you can have a holiday for two months, as the next meeting will not be until June 4th. After your rest, please come, and come regularly.

On Monday last, it was urged that all the farmers in the District get together for the Warble Fleece with a strong hand. They CAN be cleaned out permanently with but little trouble—if you are willing to co-operate. Don't bother about the next man to you, do your own. He will, if he is conscientious, attend to his own cattle. There is a drive on right now to get rid of warble flies throughout Alberta—in fact the whole Dominion.

To those members who want to make a man, you will find that it will pay to see our President, R. Garrett.

A Resolution is being formed for the forwarding to the Central Office for them in turn to present to the Provincial Government, condemning the Government's attitude towards the taxation of Coops. This is one affair that we should all get behind.

The C.C.I.L. program was discussed, and all the members present were unanimous in their decision that such an organization was badly needed to help the farmers, and the tone of the meeting showed that the farmers were all disposed to joining up with the C.C.I.L., if only for their own protection. More information will be forthcoming at the next meeting.

In conclusion, I would like to mention the kind attitude of Mr. Jim Snell who, when he was settling up his dues for the year, and purchasing some livestock, also gave \$15.00 to the Scout Hall Committee to pay for the wages of someone to take his place in helping to get the Hall in shape for use, due to the fact that he was too busy to come and help in person. If others who were too busy also were to follow suit, the job would be made much easier for the Scout Hall Committee.

Remember that, though the Hall is being operated primarily for the benefit of the Boy Scouts of Carbon and District, that it is nevertheless a Community Hall for the use of YOU and every other citizen of the town.

Be good and don't need too much.

P. M. ISAAC.

Obituary

THOMAS BARBER

Mr. Thomas Barber passed away at his home on Sunday, April 1st, of a heart attack, in his 70th year.

Born at Tallion, Sunderland, England, Mr. Barber came to the Carbon district in 1902, where he farmed up to the time of his death.

He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, one daughter, Ellen; and one brother, George, in Carbon.

Funeral services will be held from Christ Church this afternoon, (Thursday) at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Nagor officiating. Interment will take place at the Carbon cemetery.

Palbearers are Messrs. Bill Braidon, Jim Hudson, Len Foxon, R. R. Thorburn, Jas. Flaws and P. Wheat.

Winter Bros. Funeral Home, Drumheller, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mr. McKibbin Honored

A social evening was held at the United Church on Sunday, following the evening service, in honor of the McKibbin family, at which Mrs. McKibbin was presented with a silver table and purse of money from the community. A very delicious lunch was served.

Presentations were also made by the Ladies Aid, C.G.I.T. and Church Board.

High School Column

The Easter holidays are progressing very favorably, and that the students are enjoying themselves to the utmost is evident by their being conspicuously on the streets most of the time, or not at all. But all good things come to an end, I'm sorry to say, and next Monday will once again see us wending our weary way to that dear old red brick building down the way.

A delightful and amusing birthday party was held in honor of Don McLeod last Tuesday evening. About two dozen boys and girls were in attendance, the majority of whom were from Room 8 and 4. After a contest in which all participated, the crowd enjoyed itself at dancing. The dances were of a wide variety and very interesting. The two step, elimination dance, heel and toe, a waltz for which the red couple was awarded a prize, one step, and numerous square dances were enjoyed immensely.

After a delicious lunch was served, Don was presented with a wallet by Lorraine Milligan on behalf of the attending.

A thank-you speech was made by Don McLeod to our host and hostess, and the evening's entertainment was brought to a close with more dancing.

I Saw . . .

Rosie Shyika and . . . enjoying the cool, evening breeze. But oh, the grip!

Delphine White telling us that her face is very tender this week—could be.

While measuring out 30 feet of rope, W. A. Braisher was surprised to find the roll too short at one end.

Found: Nudist Colony Membership Card. Owner may have saved by identifying and granting us all privileges.—Chronicle Staff.

Two ladies walking up the hill. One became tired and required help.

Paul Goldamer going for a joy ride on a borrowed bike last Thursday night. The whole performance was very suggestive of a big B-20 with fighter escort (Don Macleod and Cliff White on their own bikes). Still more suggestive of an ambulance was Dot Mortimer bringing up the rear in the doctor's car.

Mr. R. R. Thorburn entertaining a number of friends last week Thursday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson, who left this week for B.O.

A Shortage of Meat

The people of Britain are facing a severe shortage of meat and other livestock products. The reason for the shortage is that Britain is shipping large quantities of her own resources to alleviate the intense suffering brought about by the lack of food of the European people in countries which have been liberated by the Allies.

We are informed that the United States had to cut down on her usual shipments of meat and some other products to Britain. This means that Canada will have to ship more meat and other livestock products to Britain and to other overseas countries than she has been doing. The rationing of meats, therefore, will have to be resumed in Canada. Farmers will be asked to ship all the meats they possibly can, which also means that farmers together with the rest of the people in Canada will be asked to consume less meat.

There is one thing farmers can do much better than can city

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Buyer and family left on Friday last for Montana, where they will visit with the farmer's brother, Mr. Andrew Buyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Anderson left on Tuesday for Powell River, where they will make their new home, having lived in the Carbon district since 1916.

WRIGHT & BOESE AUCTIONEERS

Country Sales a Specialty

Phone: 18 PHONE: R213

Carbon Swallow

people, to supplement their diet, which is to put in a good vegetable garden, for vegetables can easily take the place of some meat in the diet. Now is the time to think about seeds for the victory vegetable garden. Those who consume more vegetables and less meat will have the satisfaction of knowing they are relieving suffering with British and other European people.

ALBERTA GOVERNMENT FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE

—Lowest Rates—

BE SURE—INSURE WHERE YOU ARE SURE

Instituted to give you Service and not to make Profits.

CALL AND SEE THE AGENT W. A. BRAISHER

Spring Cleaning Time

SHAW WALL CLEANER—RED & WHITE WAX—LEISURE WAX—GLO COAT—OLD DUTCH CLEANER—SCRUB BRUSHES—VARSOL—TURPENTINE—JOHNSON'S WAX—OLD ENGLISH WAX—PERFEX.

It's Clean-up Time. BUY NOW!

THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED & WHITE STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Customer

The Monsoon Winds are still blowing up the Kneehill Creek, and ships arrive daily, bringing—

DATES, from Iraq, 2 lbs. 45c
ONION SETS (from Twinning), limited supply, lb. 30c
RED ROSE COFFEE, 3 lb. tins, real tins. \$1.47
ORANGES, down again, lb. 11c
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas, pink, lb. 11c (or by the dozen)

BACON, small squares, per lb. 15c
RADISH, LETTUCE, GREEN ONIONS, fresh, per bunch 50c

TOMATO JUICE, gallons, per tin 59c
COFFEE, Cassino, 1-lb. pkg 33c
PLUM JAM, pure, tin 45c

GARDEN SEEDS, all kinds, fresh stock pkgs. 5c & 10c
Also last year's and some 1942 pkgs., 5c, 10c & 15c per package

Seeds from King Tut's Tomb, 3000 years old, grow fine, so why not these.

PORK & BEANS, 4-16-oz. tins 39c
NEW CABBAGE, per lb. 90c
MINCE MEAT, large jars, each 39c

PEANUT BUTTER, per lb. 27c
IODIZED STOCK SALT, 50 lb. sacks, each 98c
NABOB COFFEE in packages, quart glass sealers and 3 pound glass jars.

OLIVES, 40c size, to clear 29c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, large 50-oz. tins 35c
APPLE JUICE in glass bottles, reg. 20c, to clear, 2 25c

Strong Shopping Bags FREE with all purchases of 75¢ or over.

C. H. Nash & Son

Phone 11 Carbon

New Shipment of
Blouses, Skirts, Spring Coats
Sale on DRESSES at
Reduced Prices!

MEN'S WEAR

Full supply of
Overalls, Pants, Shirts, Work
Shoes & Dress Shoes

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, prop. Carbon, Alberta

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Twenty of the latest Popular Songs
of Stage, Screen and Radio.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Phm. C. Carbon, Alberta

SATIN-GLO PAINTS

VARNISH
For Interior & Exterior Surfaces

SATIN FINISH
For Walls, Ceilings, Furniture, etc.

ENAMEL
Resists hard wear, water and weather

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.
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Christie's Premium Soda Crackers and Milk

Christie's PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

TASTY!

You'll find these tasty crackers perfect partners for soups, spreads, cereals, and milk.

Christie's Premium Soda Crackers

CRACKERS

Progress in Medicine

IT IS EXPECTED THAT THERE will be many changes in our way of living when the war is finally ended. Some prophesy that these changes will be very sweeping in character, others feel that too much is anticipated from the secret scientific and mechanical discoveries made during the war and that we may not be entering upon quite the ultra-streamlined and mechanized world which is sometimes pictured for us. There is one field, however, in which we may hope for advances, which will be of great benefit to mankind, and that is in the field of medical science. Enough is now known of the progress which has been made in medicine during the war to make it apparent that when all this new knowledge can be used for the benefit of the population as a whole, it will help greatly to raise the standard of health throughout the country.

Many Faint Not Physically Fit

All advances in medicine have not been related to improving the methods of treating disease. Increased emphasis is continually being placed on the value of what is known as preventive medicine, and much has been done in recent years to broaden the courses in health education given in the schools, and to educate the public generally in matters connected with health and nutrition. The need for action in this regard has been brought home to us by the startling facts concerning the standard of health as revealed in the statistics made public regarding the number of men rejected by the army for physical reasons. These figures show that up to March, 1944, only 468,300 men out of 1,084,888 men were examined proved to be in "A" category. Out of the remaining 596,588 slightly over 300,000 were found to be unfit for military service of any kind.

Greater Sense Of Well-Being

With the large percentage of young men of military age are found to be in poor physical condition, the question is raised as to the standard of health among the whole population, and it is concluded that among other things there would be found a similar, or perhaps more serious situation. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, stated during a recent visit to Canada, that the concern of medical scientists today is not only the doctrine of freedom from disease, nor only the doctrine of barely living, but the doctrine of living with vim, vigor and vitality. This concept of a future in which people may enjoy at all times a greater sense of health and well-being is one to which we should aspire as individuals and as a nation.

Found Good Market

Disposed Of Tin Hats And Wooden Riffles

War Assets Corporation when it disposed of surplus war materials, revealed that it had run into a shortage of First Great War steel helmets and dummy wooden rifles at the same time it paid tribute to an unknown Vancouver boy for selling a disposal.

The corporation announced that 19,000 of the old "tin" hats which had been declared surplus were destined to be sold at a fraction of the cost of a new one, after suggestions for their use as flower pots and bird baths, feeding bowls for calves, hens' nests and a variety of other things had been found unfeasible. Then in the window of a Vancouver store whose owner had offered to display some of the helmets, the juvenile genius saw the helmets and the "price fitted the purse." In two hours all the helmets in the store were gone and soon 18,000 tin hats had been disposed of to volunteer young men comrades across the country.

The corporation said it can fill orders for 50,000 more if it can find them.

Similarly, 47,000 dummy wooden rifles originally designed for the training of cadets became surplus and were grabbed off by the kids "for the price of a nickel."

Women In Jobs

May Talk On Heavy Work In Machine Shops

A survey just completed shows a total of women employed in machine shops, National Shops, roundabouts, coach yards and car repair tracks throughout the system. Some of them are bus drivers, welders, car cleaners, blacksmith helpers and electric crane operators.

Others are helpers to machinists, sheet metal workers, bulldozers and carmen; and the remainder are classified as laborers, assemblers, car porters and a turntable operator.

PRACTICALLY HARMLESS

In the matter of the common cold, a topic second only to that of the weather, one of the doctors is out with a comforting bit of news. Few of the remedies we take for it do us much harm.

The oldest lock in existence is an Egyptian lock found in the ruins of Nineveh.

2013

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—My wife and I are planning on moving to the city of Victoria. We would prefer to live in a small apartment. What are the laws regarding residence there?

A—Any householder planning on living in Victoria should write to the Emergency Shelter Administrator in that city for full particulars of the regulations which apply to the city. Emergency shelter regulations are controlled by the Emergency Shelter regulations are Vancouver, New Westminster, Hamilton, Toronto, Hull and Ottawa.

Q—If we are to use the extra proceeds coupons for canning sugar or for commercially canned fruits and jams, what is the best way to use them? Does that cut off our regular amount of preserves coupons?

A—I can only tell you that 25 preserves coupons altogether in the book and I understand that 20 of these have been earmarked for canning sugar.

Q—When 25 preserves coupons have been declared valid, other coupons in ration book five will be declared valid for preserves or canning sugar.

Q—Coupons deleted from ration books up to the time the ration book is applied for, as it is assumed that the applicant has had prior need of rationed commodities.

Q—Are fur coats controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A—The prices of fur coats are controlled by the Board. Each coat displayed must have a price ticket showing the price of the coat and the correct fur name.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News," the Blue Book in which you keep track of your rationing and rationing, the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Definite Connection

Between Red Cross Drive For Funds And Better Ration

There is a very definite connection between the butter ration now in effect in Canada and the drive for funds recently made by the Canadian Red Cross.

Every week the Red Cross sends from Canada 140,000 pounds to prisoners of war and liberated countries. In each box is a one pound tin of whole milk, a one pound tin of whole milk powder and a quarter pound package of a great deal. That may not sound like a great deal but it is the dairy product contained in a single package are multiplied by 140,000 and that amount is multiplied by the 52 weeks in the year. It represents a sizeable quantity of dairy products.

As a matter of fact, the milk, or butterfat, required to produce the Red Cross parcels alone is sufficient to make about 10,134,000 pounds of butter annually—enough to supply the total yearly needs of all ration of any Canadian city of 400,000 persons, or about two weeks supply for the entire population of Canada.

An elephants heart has a circumference of five feet, and may weigh over 60 pounds.

TIRED? STIFF?

put on

SLIM'S LINIMENT
FOR FASTER RELIEF

Camper's cook their meals over a steaming crack in the ground, and sleep in steam-heated tents, in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, southern Alaska.

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary—A winter scene on one of the ponds of the world famous Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary, Kingville, Ont. Not only do the ducks and geese visit this bird haven in the spring and fall, but several thousand spend the winter and are fed by Jack Miner's three sons, namely, Jasper, Ted and Manly, who are carrying on the sanctuary activities with more enthusiasm than ever did their late father, if that be possible. The Jack Miner Sanctuary, for over forty years, has been saving a nest egg of bird life for the continent and its example has been copied in not only U.S. but in many foreign countries. In Canada, a big pond has proven to be one of the greatest attractions. As long as the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary stands, boys and girls will be able to see bird life alive instead of having to go to a museum to see dead and extinct specimens.

Captains Promoted

In Preparation for its 1945 Growth

Trans-Canada Air Line announced through E. A. Rawson, superintendent of flight operations, the appointment of Captains J. D. Storie and L. Dunsmuir, as check pilots. Captain Storie and Dunsmuir will be based at Winnipeg headquarters and will assist in the intensive training program TCA is embarking upon, involving ex-service R.C.A.F. personnel.

The Port Of London

Played Very Important Part In Western Invasion Of Europe

A wide impression that since the bombing raids of 1940 the Port of London had been unable to take a major part in military service will be dispelled by the publication of details of what the port accomplished in preparation for the western invasion of Europe and in supplying the needs of the services for some time after the invasion.

Between the beginning of June and the end of August there were loaded and despatched from the Port of London over 311,000 personnel of the British Liberation Army, over 123,000 vehicles, and over 666,000 tons of extremely fine clothing and ammunition. Only a short time was allowed for preparation, and the working of the port proceeded simultaneously. The loading of 2,000 ships was involved, and the tidal conditions of the Thames rendered necessary extensive fine calculation and organization for clearing and unloading of the fleet of vessels in order to avoid delay and confusion.

The successful carrying out of this great task was a tribute to the tradition of the port, to the devotion, and night-vigiling bomb assault working enthusiastically, handling astonishing tonnages daily to keep pace with the finely cut time table.

Another contribution of the Port of London was the construction of five out of eight and a quarter miles of canals for the artificial port of Arromanches, which, during the war, built in dry docks, wet docks, and temporary river basins—London Times.

Globe Trotter

Great Britain's Prime Minister Has Travelled Extensively During War

Prime Minister Churchill, most travelled statesman of the war, has travelled some 150,000 miles in his journey to further United Nations planning efforts for war and peace.

He has met President Roosevelt at the time of the Marshall Islands conference with Gen. de Gaulle in France and President Chiang Kai-shek at Cairo. He has conferred with the Canadian overseas with the government heads of the British Commonwealth, the European Allies, Premier Ismet Inonu of Turkey, Premier Nasser Pasha of Egypt and Premier Ali Scheil of Persia.

He has crossed the Atlantic 30 times, visited the United States five times, and stopped briefly in Canada, Russia, Persia, Egypt, Morocco, Turkey, Cyprus, Tripoli, Algeria, Malta, Italy, France, Greece and Gibraltar.

Patent—The only dark room assistant in the Public Relations Office at Military District No. 12 Headquarters, is also the only CWAC in Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, southern Alaska.

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GRADUATE

Three hundred of Western girls were included in the latest class of graduates from No. 3 CWAC (H.T.C.) Kitchener, Ont. Included among them were: Ptes. G. E. Brady, McCready,

Noted Type Designer

F. W. Goudy Honored In New York

On Eightieth Birthday

Frederic W. Goudy, noted type designer, is 80 years old. To celebrate the occasion, the American Institute of Graphic Arts and two other societies, the Typographic and the Typographical, gave a dinner in his honor at the Hotel Ambassador in New York.

At his home in Marlboro, N.Y., Mr. Goudy said that he was working on the design of his 121st type face. He thinks that the new design in type faces he has designed may be a record. At least, he knows of no other man who has designed as many as a hundred.

Recently, Mr. Goudy said, he had been compelled to refuse an invitation issued to him by Ethiopia to design a new Amharic type face for use in that country. Last summer he completed the designs for a new Hebrew type face for the University of Palestine.

Here a CWAC There a CWAC

PROMOTED—

Two Saskatchewan girls recently received promotions overseas. L. Cpl. Lena "Lynn" Gould, Shaunavon, Sask., was promoted to the rank of corporal and Pte. Ruth Allen, Rutland, Sask., was appointed to the rank of lance corporal. Both girls have served with the No. 1 Static Base Laundry Unit. Cpl. Gould has since been promoted for duty as corporal in charge of the C.W.A.C. barracks.

FROM BALLROOM TO BARRACKS

Distinctive Captain Marshal Mosher, Officer Commanding No. 108 Depot Coy., C.W.A.C., has had a variety of interesting posts in her size 3½ shoes. A former ballet dancer, Capt. Mosher was one of the first nine Nova Scotians to come to England as a C.W.A.C. as well as one of the first group of C.W.A.C. officers to go to England on exchange duty. While in England, Capt. Mosher was presented by Her Majesty, and travelled extensively on exchange duty. She is sports enthusiast and an accomplished ballet dancer. Miss Mosher studied physical culture and Russian dancing in London, and has been stationed in both Victoria, B.C., and Halifax, N.S. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Mosher, Capt. Mosher is considering a post-war return to the ballet theatre in a choreography-production capacity. Interested in the general development of a Canadian culture, Capt. Mosher looks forward to the day when Canadian girls may boast her own School of Ballet.

ENLISTS—

Miss Helen Ruth Swift, Winnipeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, of Winnipeg, Sask., enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps at Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, recently. Miss Swift, born in Winnipeg, had been employed in Winnipeg as a children's nurse for 6½ years prior to her enlistment.

MEET A CWAC—

L. Cpl. Bernice Bergsteinson, Weyburn and Regina, doesn't have to "Watch the Birdie" job, but she does have a lot to do with the resulting pictures. The only dark room assistant in the Public Relations Office at Military District No. 12 Headquarters, is also the only CWAC in Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, southern Alaska.

Man: "Are you troubled in your neighborhood with barging?" Friend: "Yes, a great deal. My neighbors don't seem to have anything I want?"

Man: M. F. and W. M. Pawlinsky, Birch River, Man.; M. E. Johns, Balmar, Man.; R. M. Mosher, Killarney, Man.; E. J. Annand, Meaford, Sask.; G. A. Bolding, Rosthern, Sask.; D. E. Campbell, Regina, Sask.; L. J. Irvine, Macdowall, Sask.; L. D. Lenz, Selkirk, Sask.; C. V. Smith, Big River, Sask.; M. G. Griffiths, D. J. Kennedy, M. F. McCreath, S. J. Martin and L. Smith, Calgary, Alta.; C. R. Edwards, Taber, Alta.; A. Semotuk, Vegreville, Alta.; T. G. Nickerson, Fort Assiniboine, Alta.

DO YOU SUFFER

FROM ANY OF THESE PAINFUL, ANNOYING AFFLICTIONS?

CHECK THIS LIST NOW!

* DRY, CLOGGED NOSTRILS
* CHEST COLD CONGESTION
* STIFF, SORE MUSCLES
* ACHING, TIRED FEET
* CHAPPED SKIN, WINDBURN
* RHEUMATIC OR NEURALGIC PAIN

* ECZEMA, PIMPLES

* LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM

Have you ever found that BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB, made by the makers of BUCKLEY'S PLYNOL, brings fast, comforting relief from any or all of the above? It's the only relief that's better than anything you have ever used before. In fact it's more than a relief. If your doctor is told out send 50c for large jar direct to W. K. Buckley Limited, London, England.

BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB

SMILE AWHILE

Wife—"Do you think the mountain air will agree with your cold?" Husband—"I doubt it! It would dare, my dear."

"There's no need for you to stop," said the dentist. "I haven't touched your teeth yet."

"No," said the patient, "but you're standing on my corn."

"I hope to get on, sir, I'm taking a correspondence course to learn how to make more money."

"Hm! Well, it's just too bad for you, Jones. I am also taking one. I haven't touched your teeth yet."

His (on the telephone)—"Hello, dear. How about us having dinner together this evening?"

She—"I would love to."

He—"Well, tell your mother I'll be over about seven o'clock."

"I despise a hypocrite."

"So do I."

"Now, take Jackson, for example. He's the biggest hypocrite on earth."

"But you suggest he's his best friend."

"Oh, yes, I try to appear friendly towards him. It pays better in the end."

"Jane dear," said the fond mother nervously, "I can't think why you don't get on with your young man. He's all right in his way."

"I know, mother," replied the daughter, "but he's always in mine."

Tourist: "What a quaint little village! I've never seen a place like this in the world is ignorant of how the other half lives."

Native: "In this village mine."

"What do you think of government ownership of defence industries?"

"For far as that. When the government owns everything it will have to pay the taxes itself."

Doctor—How's the pain in the leg?

Patient—It's getting better.

Doctor—How's the pain in the arm?

Patient—It's better, too.

Doctor—How's the pain in the neck?

Patient—Oh, she's out playing bridge.

Man: "Are you troubled in your neighborhood with barging?"

Friend: "Yes, a great deal. My neighbors don't seem to have anything I want?"

Man: M. F. and W. M. Pawlinsky, Birch River, Man.; M. E. Johns, Balmar, Man.; R. M. Mosher, Killarney, Man.; E. J. Annand, Meaford, Sask.; G. A. Bolding, Rosthern, Sask.; D. E. Campbell, Regina, Sask.; L. J. Irvine, Macdowall, Sask.; L. D. Lenz, Selkirk, Sask.; C. V. Smith, Big River, Sask.; M. G. Griffiths, D. J. Kennedy, M. F. McCreath, S. J. Martin and L. Smith, Calgary, Alta.; C. R. Edwards, Taber, Alta.; A. Semotuk, Vegreville, Alta.; T. G. Nickerson, Fort Assiniboine, Alta.

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Conservation Of Wild Life In Canada Is Very Necessary For Our Future Well-Being

BETTER use of Canada's surplus wildlife was discussed at a recent wildlife conference held in Ottawa, where it was emphasized that, in reducing wildlife populations in any manner, wastefulness should be avoided. It was pointed out that at present full use is made of very little of the big game shot by hunters in Canada, with the result that a large quantity of the finest leather and meat is left to rot in the woods. When a deer or moose is killed, in many cases only the head and a few choice cuts of meat are saved.

In addition there is a regrettable waste of wildlife fatally wounded but never recovered, caused by poor shooting, shooting beyond the proper range, and lack of a retriever. In other, and one of the most devastating causes of wastage of wildlife, is fire. With the approach of spring it is an opportune time to remind all who are interested in the preservation of wildlife that every possible care should be taken in the use of fire in the woods or open spaces.

In the not very distant future the full use of all the natural resources may be necessary to provide the maximum employment and support the maximum human population in Canada. The waste of wanton destruction of any of these resources may have serious effect on Canada's ability to rehabilitate and employ her ex-servicemen and women, and war workers. It is felt that now is the time to develop a plan for the wise use of wildlife and planning greater conservation of these resources, among which wildlife, intelligently managed, has a definite value to the well-being of the Canadian people.

The importance of Canada's wildlife resources in the present emergency was stressed by many delegates attending this conference. When it is remembered that the present 90% of the total area of Canada is capable of supporting wildlife and that on more than half of the area it is still the chief crop, it is quite apparent that this resource is going to provide an important item in long-term development following the war.

Wildlife values in respect to fur trade, the tourist and sporting trade, are permanent, and require, if managed wisely. No doubt many ex-servicemen will find helpful and gainful employment after the war in such occupations as guides for hunters and hunters, outfitters, game wardens, wildlife research workers and conservationists. Many of these engaged in other pursuits will wish to find their relation in hunting and fishing—or just studying wild creatures in their native haunts in an atmosphere of peace, far removed from the turmoil of war. Wildlife can also be made one of Canada's chief tourist attractions. All of which adds up to the needs for careful husbandry and intelligent management of this important resource.

At the present time hundreds of thousands of muskrats are being trapped for their valuable pelts. Most trappers realize that the dressed carcass has a definite market value as food. If proper methods of dressing and handling this important source of wild meat supply were more generally known, the use of the muskrat as a food might increase rapidly. A leaflet containing more than a dozen recipes for cooking muskrat meat has been issued by the Department of Mines and Resources at Ottawa, with the object of increasing the consumption and reducing the enormous wastage of this palatable little "Marsh Rabbit", as it is sometimes called.

Heavily Bombed

Corporation Of London Will Try To Restore Ely Place

A corner of old-time London may disappear after the war. It is Ely place, Holborn, which has its own head's gateway and night watchman for centuries past.

The Corporation of London is replacing the area, which has been heavily bombed. Ely place is under the control of six commissioners and the police do not enter it unless they are specially summoned. Some of the buildings were built in the sixteenth century and one of them, a tavern, looks as if it should form a setting for a Shakespeare play. Before the war visitors to London used to gather about Ely place to hear the watchman call out "Fast 10" or whatever hour had just struck.

The Holborn Borough Council is making representations to the corporation in favor of the preservation of Ely place in its entirety.

Crackers and milk, crackers and tomato juice or crackers and hot bouillon are nutritious and healthy foods. Crackers are one of those foods which are jam-packed with energy. They go perfectly with almost any type of beverage, and since they require no preparation, the children can serve themselves.

Canadian Girls

Who Are Working Overseas With Canadian Red Cross Corps

A primus stove does not seem like a life-saving invention, but in military hospital in France it turned out to be just that, according to information received from a Canadian Red Cross welfare officer in France, Miss Ruby Cobbett. In one afternoon and evening, 29 operations were performed on wounded soldiers that were brought into this advanced medical base. Instruments were sterilized over the little stove that had been furnished by the Red Cross when no other means of coping with the situation were available. "The nursing sister said it would have been impossible to perform these operations without that little stove," Miss Cobbett writes.

Miss Cobbett is one of a group of over 500 Canadian girls who are working overseas as volunteers with the Canadian Red Cross Corps. Working in co-operation with the Canadian Army Medical Corps is one of their important jobs, but from Newfoundland to Italy they are serving the fighting men in such jobs as driving ambulances, visiting the sick and wounded in hospital and bringing them comfort and necessities, teaching handicrafts and doing jobs too numerous to mention.

"I take my hat off to the Red Cross," writes Corporal Howard Wesley, recovering from wounds in Italy. "They do a fine job. Every day we are visited by a Canadian Red Cross welfare officer. She always has writing materials, stamps, cards, books. Every soldier on entering the hospital receives a little bag containing washcloth, soap, razor, toothbrush and powder. The Canadian Red Cross is certainly good to us."

Fully trained along the lines of a combat soldier, living in battle dress and carrying their possessions in 40-pound packs on their backs while in training, these Canadian girls are present wherever servicemen need them.

"Your organization has supplied everything I could possibly want—self-reliance and of excellent qualifications," stated Lord Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, in a cable to the Canadian Red Cross. "However engaged, they have won the commendation and admiration of the appropriate authorities."

A VALUABLE DIAMOND

The largest diamond ever discovered in East Africa was found recently in the Shinyanga district of Tanganyika, the colonial office said. It weighs about 12 carats and is valued at \$60,000 in its raw state. About 10 per cent. will be lost in cutting.

Because of the ever-present danger of sharks overtaking canoes, the mail at Naitupo, Tonga, is towed to ships in sealed tin cans.

Unlike most of the cat family, tigers swim well and like water.

Designer Of Britain's New Super Bomb Has Worked Long In Developing New War Weapons

BIRMINGHAM NEVILLE WALLIS, 57-year-old designer of Britain's new 22,000-pound bomb, is a non-smoking vegetarian given to introspection and devoted to domestic amenities—precisely the sort of man you would pick as most unlikely to have anything to do with devising an artificial earthquake.

Reliable Charts

Valuable Work Of The Astronomers At The Royal Observatory

Such phenomena as changes in the Earth's magnetism and sun spots have a direct bearing on the bombing of Berlin and the torpedoing of Japanese ships. For they affect the accuracy of the navigation of British and Allied ships and aircraft.

This work of the astronomers at the Royal Observatory is helping to place the bombs and torpedoes at the exact spots intended. For the observations among other things, record the variations in the compass caused by changes in the Earth's magnetism and, once every five years, compile a new set of magnetic charts of the whole world for navigators.

As the changes in the Earth's magnetism cannot be predicted accurately, continuous observations are needed for the construction of reliable charts.

Experts working in close contact with the Admiralty and the Air Force, the Astronomer Royal, Sir Harold Spencer Jones, the Astronomer Royal, are making a continuous photographic record of these variations. The observations, which started at the Royal Observatory in 1840, were at first made visually throughout the twenty-four hours of each day, but the introduction of photography in 1884 made this painstaking method obsolete.

Changes in the Earth's magnetism were found to be connected with the frequency of the appearance of sun spots. The Royal Observatory, therefore, photographs the sun every day, weather permitting, and has done so since 1873. On these days when the sun is not in view in Britain, photographs are obtained from the Observatories at the Cape of Good Hope and Kodaikanal, near Madras. Photographs of the sun are therefore usually available for every day of the year.

The work has a vital bearing on radio communication. For instance, a solar eruption or flare was found to be connected with bad radio reception, especially short wave, which sometimes suddenly fades out. It was also found that solar flares are often followed by a magnetic storm which agitates the compass and upsets telephony and telegraph and radio transmission.

The Observatory is therefore able to warn Bomber Command when a magnetic storm is likely to interfere with navigation and radio communication. Such data is also helpful to the Army for survey work. A magnetic chart is used for gun-hoisting to ensure that the true bearing of the gun can be determined from its compass bearing.

Much investigation remains to be done, especially in the middle of oceans where the Earth's magnetism is still not accurately known. A special non-magnetic ship, the "Research", built by the Admiralty to check on magnetic changes, atmospheric electricity and oceanography to meet the needs of navigation was launched in 1939. When the "Research" sails after the war it will be possible to fill in some of the gaps that remain.

Stocks Are Ample

No Immediate Danger Of Tea And Coffee Being Rationed

Stocks of tea and coffee in Canada are such that with normal consumption there is no danger of rationing of these beverages being reintroduced for at least another 12 months. F. W. Saunders, deputy co-ordinator of manufactured goods, prices board, accepted.

He was commenting on a panic buying of tea and coffee following rumors that rationing was to be resumed. Mr. Saunders said the rumors were entirely without foundation.

GERMAN WINNERS

If the Germans can while, while the war is on, what kind of a white bull it will be to apply the heat to the whole Nazi works. Without doubt, says St. Catharines Standard, there will be a cleverly conceived and smoke-screened campaign launched in due time, to gain sympathy and commiseration among the people throughout the world, enough to listen to German pleas for mercy.

Britain honors her scientific as well as her military heroes, and Mr. Wallis has won plenty of admiration, but to his wife he is as dangerous to have around the house as a cellar full of TNT.

Members of his family disclosed after news of the huge bomb had staggered readers over the world, that they had been extremely anxious for Wallis during the period of the bomb tests.

The schools trying business sometimes got on Wallis' nerves, too, his wife said in relating that a number of times he had cried in his sleep, "bomb! bomb!" and jumbled a record of technical terms relating to explosives.

Mr. Wallis one of the best aircraft designers in the business, has worked quietly for a long period with R.A.F. authorities in developing new ideas for smashing strategic targets in German territory. His name is linked with creation of some of the Allies' most valuable weapons.

He designed the 12,000-pound armor-piercing bomb which sank the Nazi battleship Tirpitz and the special bomb which burst the Ruhr Mohne dam in the daring raid led by the RAF Wing Commander Guy Gibson, V.C.

It was when the dam was broken that Mr. Wallis, who usually clings to his reserve, abandoned all dignity. He was in the office of Air Chief Marshal Harris, Bomber Command chief, when news of the Mohne success came through and, betraying what his friends say was the greatest excitement of his life up to then, he threw his hat in the air.

Then he went home and shared his satisfaction with his family in suburban Effingham, Surrey. He has two sons and two daughters. They were almost more concerned over the new 11-ton bomb than the Air Ministry.

"We've lived with the bomb, eaten with the bomb and thought of very little else but the bomb," said Mrs. Wallis of the period since her husband first proposed it five years ago. "All the kids are bomb experts."

Mr. Wallis explained the long period between his conception of the mighty weapon and its first use by pointing out that until recently Britain had no planes large enough to carry it.

"Squared Off"

7432

Devastating Weapon

Rocket Barrage Now In Use On The Western Front

One of the war's most devastating weapons, the rocket barrage, is now in use by Canadian and British troops on the western front. Only recently of the secret list, and with some features of its construction, operation and firepower still withheld, the rocket barrage is a development from the highly successful rocket barrage laid down by the Navy at Anzio and from the rocket barrages carried by aircraft. Canadian artillerymen led by Lt.-Col. W. E. Harris, of Sarnia, Ont., now district representative of the Department of Veterans Affairs at London, Ont., had a hand in developing the rocket barrage to its present potency where a blanket of rockets laid down on enemy positions can completely demoralize the defenders. The barrage is laid down by a group of rocket projectors. In each group there are 12 projectors or "guns" each having 32 barrels. This array gives concentration of fire comparable to that of 240 artillery pieces firing 100-pound shells. Although considerably smaller, the rocket has a burst as effective as the medium artillery shell, and a barrage can be fired by 200 men against the 3,000 men necessary to lay down the equivalent fire power from medium artillery. It is stressed that rocket barrages do not supersede artillery for firing on specific targets since artillery fire can be more effective for saturating enemy-held ground with high explosives, whereas the rocket barrage has already proved itself a devastating weapon.

HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

The possibilities of television after the war are under frequent review. Whatever else may be said of television, says the Port Arthur News-Chronicle, it will be impossible to look at the machine and the newspaper too, combining them as the radio and newspaper are now so often combined. The eye strain of watching the flickers in the home will also be a factor.

Painted in white letters 30 feet high, direction signs and place names for guidance of airplanes are visible from an altitude of 3,000 feet on clear days.



MOVIE PRODUCER—Only Chinese woman theatrical producer in the world, Honolulu-born Li Ling-shan has demonstrated her versatility again. Despite a regular routine that includes broadcasts, lectures, and the direction of affairs connected with China relief and the Allied cause, she found time to write and have published a book for youngsters, "Children of the Sun in Hawaii." She is known for her work as co-producer of "Kukan," a documentary film of China which received a Hollywood award.

Has Now Retired

Camel Makes Its Last Trip To Sinai Shirts At Mecca

The world's most honored camel—a beast which has once every year for two decades carried the Holy Carpet from Cairo to sacred Mecca—has retired.

The camel will have a life of ease and comfort now until death. Once each year for the past 20 years the camel has carried the litter with its richly embroidered draperies to the Modern shrine.

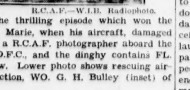
When it returned this year, Premier Ahmed Maher Pasha, representing King Farouk, carried out the age-old custom of reverently touching its bridle for the last time.

For the remainder of its life the Mahmal camel will be kept in the royal pastures of King Farouk's estate at Inghasa.

Its companion in this life of leisure and quiet will be a very old camel, which last summer broke away from a man who was leading it to the slaughterhouse, and took refuge at the Abidin royal palace. That act saved its life. It was ordered that it would not be killed, but retired.

When this gaseous earth was in its infancy, it spun on its axis some six times faster than it does now, and days then were only four hours long.

WON THE GEORGE CROSS—Here are dramatic scenes climaxing the George Cross posthumously for FO. R. B. Gray of Winnipeg and Sault Ste. Marie, when his aircraft, damaged by enemy fire, was brought down in the North Sea. These photos taken by a R.C.A.F. photographer aboard the rescue aircraft, show (top) WO. G. H. Bulley (the water), who won the D.P.C., and the dinghy containing FO. G. E. Whitely, D.S.O., and FS. S. W. Ford, D.F.M., R.A.F. members of crew. Lower photo shows rescuing aircraft on the water and the dinghy in circle. For the part he played in the action, WO. G. H. Bulley (inset) of Halifax, N.S., was awarded the D.P.C.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Planes operated by the Trans-Canada Air Lines have flown across the ocean more than 265 times, delivered 140,000,000 letters and 750 passengers.

Ming, the London Zoo's panda, died after six years in captivity there. Valued at £2,000 (\$30,000) she was the rarest and most valuable animal in the gardens.

Sunderland and Catalina flying boats of R.A.F. Coastal Command were frozen in their Northern Ireland base when the sea froze over for the first time in 50 years.

Great Yarmouth, England, one of the Germans' "tip and run" targets, received 21 separate attacks on the night of July 9, 1941. Its 210 raid on the town 219 people lost their lives.

Lord Brunsfield, parliamentary secretary to the admiralty, told a Wembley meeting that since the start of the war the Royal Navy had lost 47,000 men killed or missing, 13,000 wounded, and 5,500 prisoners.

A 120-bed hospital built by the R.C.A.P. at Miller Bay, B.C., is to be taken over by the resources department and will be used to help combat tuberculosis among Indians in the area. It was announced.

The United States war shipping administration has approved the allotment of an additional Liberty ship to the Greek government. Fourteen ships now have been turned over to the Greeks.

The Algerian port of Oran, through which 7,700,000 tons of American war supplies moved during the first eight months of the North African campaign, has been officially turned over to the French.

Demand Is Heavy

People in Britain Told Food Rationing Will Continue Indefinitely

Food rations in Britain will have to continue at their present level for the rest of this year and possibly into 1946, although the war seems likely to end soon.

Food Minister J. I. Dewell, says the general food position continues "difficult" despite increased production for which British farmers should be given credit. Declines in production in Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand were the result of this year and possibly territory brought a problem.

We were all right until we started liberating people," he said. "That made additional claims on the world's food supplies and we have to help meet these from stocks in Britain.

"With the extra demand and the shortening of supplies we are going to be shorter than I would like, but we should be able to carry on."

Asked specifically whether the sugar ration could be increased, Col. Dewell said:

"There is no chance of increase in sugar on any other ration this year and possibly next."

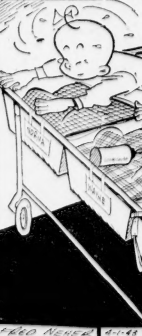
JUST LIKE IT

James Rae, a farm worker, claims to be "Scotland's biggest outdoor eater." He said when he appeared as a witness in court at Gamrie that it takes half a pound of oatmeal for his breakfast; that he has oatcakes at dinner; prairie at tea-time; and oatmeal puddings for supper.

A buck rube is a farm implement.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

US MODERNS



"She's doing her reducing exercises. . . . When she was born the doctor said she weighed two pounds over average."



SENIOR CHAPLAINS DECORATED—AT A RECENT BUCKINGHAM PALACE INVESTIGATOR, HIS MAJESTY THE KING, PRESENTED THE O.B.E. TO THE TWO SENIOR CHAPLAINS AT CANADIAN MILITARY HEADQUARTERS, WHO ARE ALSO SENIOR CHAPLAINS TO THE CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS. THEY ARE SHOWN OUTSIDE THE PALACE, AFTER THE CEREMONY. AT LEFT, HONORABLE WILLIAM THOMAS ROSS FLEMING (PROTESTANT), SACKVILLE, N.B., AND RIGHT, HONORABLE MICHAEL CORNELIUS O'NEILL, M.M. (ROMAN CATHOLIC), EDMONTON, ALTA.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE AUTHOR AND PERFECTER OF OUR FAITH (GENTILE)

Memory Selection: Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and perfecter of our faith. Hebrews 12:1-2.

Lesson: Matthew 27:57-28:10; Hebrews 12:1-2.

Devotional Reading: Revelation 1:12-15.

Text Explained With Comments: The Crucifixion, Matthew 27:33-56.

The Entombment, Matthew 27:57-61.

Preparations against Theft of the Body, Matthew 27:62-66.

The Empty Sepulcher, Matthew 28:1-7.

The Risen Christ, Matthew 28:9-10.

The Resurrection, Matthew 28:11-15.

The Ascension, Matthew 28:16-20.

The Pentecost, Matthew 28:18-20.

The Second Coming, Matthew 28:21-22.

The Final Judgment, Matthew 28:23-24.

The New Jerusalem, Matthew 28:25-26.

The Eternal Life, Matthew 28:27-28.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:29-30.

The Church, Matthew 28:31-32.

The Holy Spirit, Matthew 28:33-34.

The Angels, Matthew 28:35-36.

The Saints, Matthew 28:37-38.

The Church, Matthew 28:39-40.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:41-42.

The Church, Matthew 28:43-44.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:45-46.

The Church, Matthew 28:50-51.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:52-53.

The Church, Matthew 28:54-55.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:56-57.

The Church, Matthew 28:58-59.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:60-61.

The Church, Matthew 28:62-63.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:64-65.

The Church, Matthew 28:66-67.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:68-69.

The Church, Matthew 28:70-71.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:72-73.

The Church, Matthew 28:74-75.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:76-77.

The Church, Matthew 28:78-79.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:80-81.

The Church, Matthew 28:82-83.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:84-85.

The Church, Matthew 28:86-87.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:88-89.

The Church, Matthew 28:90-91.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:92-93.

The Church, Matthew 28:94-95.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:96-97.

The Church, Matthew 28:98-99.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:100-101.

The Church, Matthew 28:102-103.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:104-105.

The Church, Matthew 28:106-107.

The Kingdom of God, Matthew 28:108-109.

The Church, Matthew 28:110-111.

Back In Uniform

Britain's Oldest Living Holder Of The Victoria Cross

Britain's oldest living holder of the Victoria Cross, 74-year-old Robert Scott, is back in uniform after being rejected by the army at the outbreak of this war. The Boer War veteran holds the rank of aircraftman in the Royal Air Force and works in the R.A.F. canteen office where airmen going on leave salute him as smartly as though he were the commanding officer.

Scott served with the Manchester Regiment, won the V.C. at Ladysmith and received it 45 years ago from Lord Kitchener at peace celebrations in Pretoria. He was all but brokenhearted when a recruiting officer turned him down in 1908 after he left his home at Kirkcubbin, County Down, and travelled to Belfast to enlist.

Then his wife saw a advertisement asking men over 40 to enlist for R.A.F. ground crew jobs. Scott caught the next train to Belfast. They looked up at him quickly when he took a bit of his age, but they let it go at that.

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TEN-YEAR DIPHTHERIA SURVEY

In accordance with a resolution passed at its last annual meeting, the Health League of Canada has called the attention of the nine Provinces to the possibility of compulsory legislation in connection with diphtheria and whooping cough.

The resolution stated that the incidence of both diseases in Canada was still far too high and put the League on record as advocating a continuous educational programme directed towards immunization against these diseases.

In this connection it is interesting to review results of a diphtheria survey conducted by the Immunization Division of the Health League for the years 1934 to 1943, inclusive. It was shown that at the end of 1943, Canada, on the whole, presented a fairly good picture, but there still remained some sore spots which hurt the nation's record as a whole.

Survey statistics from 40 reporting cities for 1943 revealed 1,073 cases and 74 deaths compared with 1,100 cases and 81 deaths for 44 cities in 1943—no appreciable change.

The survey showed improvement by most cities over the 10-year period, but the overall picture was given a black eye by figures from war-torn Halifax which in 1943 reported 522 cases and 21 deaths compared with 77 cases and four deaths in 1934.

The war and diphtheria histories of Halifax are closely linked, the survey showing that in the four war years involved this crowded East-Canada port reported 2,062 cases and 69 deaths compared with only 225 cases and 20 deaths in the four years immediately preceding the war.

The 522 cases and 21 deaths in Halifax topped the 1943 Canadian figures, while other larger cities reported cases and deaths for that year as follows: Vancouver 3-2; Edmonton 13-1; Calgary 9-3; Regina 1-1; Winnipeg 106-7; Toronto 16-0; London 1-0; Windsor 0-0; Ottawa 8-0; Montreal 158-7; Quebec City 185-9; Saint John 22-4.

The old European custom of rubbing wax on stocking heels for diphtheria is being revived. It makes stockings last longer.

"Amen" is Hebrew for "be it so".

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Says Europe May Face A Famine By Next Winter

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons that large portions of Europe may face partial or even total famine next winter and that Britain's own food stocks will sink to minimum levels.

Churchill said that the prospective European famine was one reason for accelerating military operations.

The prime minister denied the suggestion in some quarters in the United States that Britain had 700,000 tons of food stocks on hand and said the country has rather less than 6,000,000 tons.

This amount, he said, is in the process of being reduced by aid to the liberated countries and by the end of June will amount to only 4,750,000 tons.

"This latter figure," Mr. Churchill told the house of commons, "is no more than is necessary to maintain the regular flow of distribution under present conditions."

The prime minister explained that Britain's food stocks had been "built up by foreign aid and by the five years and under bombardment."

Earlier, Col. J. J. Llewellyn, food minister, told the house the government had decided that it must continue to prohibit export of food from Britain except on government account.

He added that the government had made "all possible provisions" for the people of liberated areas from the supplies in this country.

"I thought it worth while mentioning these facts about our stocks of food which have been built up by foreign aid and by the five years and under frequent bombardment," he said.

Statistics on the matter never have been issued before because of military security, Churchill said, and in view of the present military position that objection no longer holds.

Churchill told the house there was a possibility that "large portions of Europe might be faced by a varying degree of famine and in some cases total famine" next winter. This, he said, is one reason for "accelerating military operations."

He refused to be drawn out on attempts to compare the British food situation with that of the United States.

Cries of dissent echoed through the house when Miss Eleanor Rathbone, independent, suggested that the government was "behaving very selfishly" by refusing to permit individuals to send food from their own rations to people on the continent.

Col. Llewellyn declined to say whether he would reduce the meat ration during the next six months, contending he was unable to see the future with sufficient clarity.

"I am doing my utmost to avoid any cut in the ration," he added.

FORGOTTEN WAR

Axis Troops Still Holding Out On Island Of Crete

CAIRO.—The story of the strange forgotten war on the island of Crete, where 12,000 Axis troops—7,000 Germans and 5,000 Italians—are bottled up in the northwest part of the island was told here by Maj. L. G. Williamson, who is on his way home to South Africa.

Maj. Williamson was attached to a British unit that played an important part in the liberation of Greece.

The German commander can neither effectively interfere with Allied operations nor hold down the considerable number of Allied forces, but with 12,000 men he has equipment for 60,000.

When the garrison was whittled down by the German general staff, equipment including tanks and guns remained behind and is concentrated in the tactically most favorable part of the island.

The Allied containing force consists mainly of Cretan and Greek guerrillas. The port of Heraklion, Maj. Williamson said, was functioning well and the eastern part of the island was comparatively well supplied with provisions.

German morale had dropped with the war news and there was a daily stream of about 30 deserters from the Axis area.

MANY GERMAN PRISONERS

LONDON.—Sir James Grigg, war secretary, disclosed in the House of Commons that about 1,500,000 German prisoners, excluding those taken by the Red army, had been captured by the Allies from the outbreak of war in September, 1939, up to the present.



BRENNER PASS—Picture shows the road that runs through the Brenner Pass, the natural line of "fortifications" extending between Italy and German-controlled Austria. This picture was made on the Austrian side from which Germany can be expected to fight desperately to prevent the Allies from entering.

United Nations Conference On World Security

OTTAWA.—From two opposition sources in the commons came reports that the Canadian government plan to have the Dominion participate in the establishment of a world organization that would maintain peace and security among nations to come.

The report came from M. J. Caldwell, C.C.P. leader, and Hon. R. B. Hanson (P.C., York-Sunbury) after Prime Minister Mackenzie King opened a world security debate on resolution which called on parliament to approve "the purposes and proposals" of the Dumbarton Oaks conference which laid the foundation for the setting up of an international peace organization.

Mr. King, who outlined what would be undertaken at the forthcoming United Nations security conference in San Francisco, said that "now is surely the time for the whole world to realize that . . . no nation can ensure its own safety of itself . . ."

Mr. Caldwell agreed with this and said his party believed that a workable arrangement for the maintenance of peace and to lay the foundations of world-wide social and economic justice could be achieved at the San Francisco conference.

Mr. Hanson said he agreed with most of the things Mr. King had said in his speech, but there was one point in the establishment of a world organization that puzzled him.

"It comes to me . . . that the preservation of peace for tomorrow and for the future . . . depends not upon this new League of Nations but upon the attitude of the three great powers, Great Britain, the United States and Russia toward whatever agreement is reached among them, outside the framework of the Dumbarton Oaks agreement," said Mr. Hanson.

RATION INCREASED

Canadians Are To Have Extra Ounce Of Butter Weekly

OTTAWA.—The Canadian butter ration will be increased from six to seven ounces weekly beginning April 1, restoring a one-ounce reduction put into effect Jan. 1 because of inadequate stocks, the price board announced.

The announcement came from K. H. Olive, administrator of dairy products as saying that the reduction during the winter months, introduced to ensure that supplies would last until spring, has resulted in elimination of the shortage and the increased allowance is being made in line with board policy of adapting the ration to available supplies.

The validity date of coupon number 104, originally scheduled for May 3, will be advanced to April 26, making one butter coupon valid each Thursday during April. Validity dates of subsequent coupons will be announced later.

Under the present butter rationing plan, butter coupons have no expiry date and need not be used until the butter is actually needed.

UNITED STATES WHEAT

WASHINGTON.—The agriculture department estimated probable 1943 spring wheat production in the United States at 241,000,000 bushels. This compares with 214,574,000 bushels last year and a 10-year average of 189,925,000 bushels.

The Union Jack Is Now Flying Over Mandalay

MANDALAY.—Fort Dufferin, stronghold in the centre of Mandalay, where besieged Japanese forces have been holding out for some days, has been captured.

Mandalay is completely in British hands, the BBC said.

After intense bombing by medium bombers refugees imprisoned in the fort came out, leaving a white flag and a Union Jack flying over it. They said that the Japanese defenders had cleared out of the fort.

After British and Indian troops of the Indian 10th corps broke into Mandalay, the Japanese were driven into the fortified fortress which occupied one square mile of the heart of Burma's second city.

Columns were striking in all directions from Meiktila, 20 miles south of Mandalay.

In the northern combat area command, Indian troops of the 30th British division entered Mogoke, site of the world's largest ruby mines, 65 miles northeast of Mandalay.

Mogoke's rubies generally are accepted as the finest in the world. Before the war this area produced more than 200 to 1,000 carats of gems yearly, including sapphires.

Nevast islands invaded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces were taken in the central Philippines and seventh largest island in the archipelago, and tiny Malanau, south of Mindanao.

Gen. MacArthur reported his forces advancing on all fronts, had counted 3,583 more dead Japanese on only two battalions of Minnans where the tanked 41st division drove northward, and in the Zambales mountains north of Manila.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Dr. H. H. Christie, Of Edinburgh, Dies At His Home In Ottawa

OTTAWA.—A long and faithful wartime service was ended here, when Dr. H. H. Christie, formerly of Estevan, Sask., and supervisor of medical services in the mobilization section of national selective service since 1940, died at his home on the Chelsea Road, a suburb of Ottawa, Dr. Christie was 68.

In his public wartime capacity Dr. Christie exhibited the same faithful attention and ability which won him in 1925 the King George V and Queen Mary jubilee medal for long and faithful service in his profession and again in 1937 the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth coronation medal.

NARROW ESCAPE

CANBEIRA.—The Duke of Gloucester, governor general of Australia, escaped injury when a two-engine plane in which he was riding landed with a straining wheel.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.



MONTY SITS ALONE—Because he doesn't drink or smoke, Field Marshal Bernard L. Montgomery included himself out when his host, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Lieut. Gen. Simpson of the U.S. 9th Army stopped for a drink under an archway while inspecting the captured citadel at Jellich, Germany, during Churchill's visit. Also in the group are Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke and Maj.-Gen. Alvin C. Giuliano, commanding the U.S. 13th Corps. "Monty" sits alone outside the arch.



BRITISH TOMMIES PASS THROUGH—British infantry and Bren carriers roll through war-torn Goch on their way to the next attack



AIR MINISTER—Sir Colin Gibson has been seen in Ottawa as minister of national defence for Air.

A VITAL PROBLEM

Democracies Must Be Willing To Provide Food For Europe

LONDON.—Referring editorially to Europe's food plight, the Manchester Guardian says: "All that can be done by the democracies who have suffered so lightly in comparison with their Allies on the continent, must be done. It would be a great misfortune if their respective sacrifices became an occasion for charges and permutations and it would therefore be desirable if it can be done without danger, to make public the facts about the ration—available resources and supplies. But more than this is needed. It is surely time to establish a European general relief fund. Devastation has been almost the principal method of warfare for the past five years."

TOURS FREE AREAS

Queen Wilhelmina Receives Warm Welcome From People Of Homeland

LONDON.—Queen Wilhelmina, first of Europe's exiled monarchs to return home, has visited liberated areas of the Netherlands and received a tremendous ovation from her people, it was announced. The queen toured freed areas after a plane trip from London to Brussels which contrasted with her hurried flight in May, 1940, when German paratroopers attempted to capture her as they invaded the Netherlands.



QUEEN WILHELMINA—The queen toured freed areas after a plane trip from London to Brussels which contrasted with her hurried flight in May, 1940, when German paratroopers attempted to capture her as they invaded the Netherlands.

A personnel of 1,000 officers and 200,000 vehicles, repair more than 14,000 miles of railroads constructed 58 miles of new track and rebuilt eight rail bridges. In addition they handled millions of military incoming personnel and evacuated 55,000 wounded.

It was also the task of Montgomery's transportation men to repair or repair 13 continental ports where cargo was discharged, including Antwerp. The staff operating units use 482 vessels, manned by soldiers playing the part of sailors.

Fifty days after D-day there were 126,000 vehicles on the Normandy beaches, occupying a strip 10 miles by 20. Vehicles passed crossroads nearly at the rate of 18,000 daily.

The staff uses 125 motor vehicles, transported from Britain, plus 1,514 rebuilt engines. More than 2,000 freight cars were built and 2,250 repaired and put back into service. Railway lines operated by the British army hauled millions of soldiers to the front on an average journey of 110 miles.

All this work is being done by a staff of officers of whom but three were soldiers before the war. Casualties from enemy action since D-day have been 23 officers and 410 men.

SCHOLAR AND POET

Lord Alfred Douglas, Eldest Surviving Son Of Marquess Of Queensbury, Is Dead

LANCING, Sussex. Lord Alfred Douglas, 74, scholar, poet and friend of Oscar Wilde, died at his home. He was the eldest surviving son of the eighth Marquess of Queensbury.

One of his most recent published works, in 1940, was "Oscar Wilde: A Reappraisal." He also was a lifelong friend of George Bernard Shaw.

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TO VISIT RUSSIA

LONDON.—Mrs. Winston Churchill has accepted an invitation to visit Russia. The wife of the English prime minister expects to spend a month in the Soviet capital.

French Mission Trying To Obtain Wheat Supplies

WASHINGTON.—Facing a desperate grain shortage in French North Africa and metropolitan France, the French economic mission here confirmed it is making procurement experts into United States and Canadian markets to obtain emergency supplies of wheat and other grains and cereals.

The office of Jean Monnet, chief of the French economic mission, said a French purchasing expert named Ostermeier is en route to Washington to confer with M. Monnet after which he will go to Ottawa.

Officials of the war food administration said, meanwhile, that the immediate French procurement goal was already under way in the United States. It is expected the French will obtain the wheat supply from the United States under lend-lease and that from Canada on a cash-and-carry basis.

Executives of the International wheat council who have been studying France's grain shortage, and the immediate French procurement goal would be 250,000 long tons of bread wheat (almost 10,000,000 bushels) to be shipped within the next six months in France or French North Africa first.

At Ottawa, Trade Minister MacKinnon said the executive of the combined food board at Washington had been in touch with the trade department about supplying the deficit in wheat to French North Africa and metropolitan France.

"We are anxious to do all we possibly can to supply those needs," he said. "One of the difficulties will be the actual transportation problem both to the seaboard and ocean shipping."

JOB WELL DONE

British Transport Men Have Accomplished Another Since D-Day

HEERLOUWER, Zwart. BIRMINGHAM.—The movement and transportation branch of the British army has handled the continent's Canadian D-day more than 5,250,000 tons of war material. Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's headquarters announced.

A personnel of 1,000 officers and 200,000 vehicles, repair more than 14,000 miles of railroads constructed 58 miles of new track and rebuilt eight rail bridges. In addition they handled millions of military incoming personnel and evacuated 55,000 wounded.

It was also the task of Montgomery's transportation men to repair or repair 13 continental ports where cargo was discharged, including Antwerp. The staff operating units use 482 vessels, manned by soldiers playing the part of sailors.

Fifty days after D-day there were 126,000 vehicles on the Normandy beaches, occupying a strip 10 miles by 20. Vehicles passed crossroads nearly at the rate of 18,000 daily.

The staff uses 125 motor vehicles, transported from Britain, plus 1,514 rebuilt engines. More than 2,000 freight cars were built and 2,250 repaired and put back into service. Railway lines operated by the British army hauled millions of soldiers to the front on an average journey of 110 miles.

All this work is being done by a staff of officers of whom but three were soldiers before the war. Casualties from enemy action since D-day have been 23 officers and 410 men.

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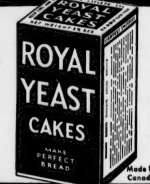
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ROYAL'S
A WHIZZ
OF A
YEAST!

MAKES GORGEOUS
TASTY BREAD—
NO COARSE HOLES,
NO DOUGHY LUMPS



Airtight wrapper
protects strength
and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

PLENTY MAD
BY FAYE McGOVERN
McGraw-Hill Newspaper Syndicate

Jim Bowman, American newspaper correspondent, deliberately ignoring the young Chinese squinting beside him, gazed through the dimming light of the old coal mine compound at the chalk-white cliff across the ravine. Its very sheerness and flatness looked like last hope of escape from Ku Chang's hand of cut-throats. A sturdy armed-guard scowled from the narrow stairway that led down to the next level where the noisy band was preparing supper. If the mine had a lower entrance, he was doubly just as well guarded. He was definitely stuck.

"Melican man angry?" queried the Chinese. Bowman turned on him savagely. "Of course, you stank-eyed—! If I hadn't straggled to this out of the river neither of us would be in this fix."

"No," the lad said placidly. "Meli-can man can be safe out of mountain. Lin Sing is making nice dinner for camp."

"What the deuce were you doing in the river if you couldn't swim?" "Merchant man throw us in. Lin Sing see something he want very much. No can buy, so steal. Make merchant man plenty mad."

Bowman squinted at him. "Broke something, eh? Why didn't he turn you over to the police?" "With good reason," Bowman said bitterly. "How that ignorant be came the leader of a guerrilla gang is beyond me. Did you hear what he called me when he found that little brass Buddha stank among my things?"

Lin Sing nodded amiably. "Jap anese spy?" "Just because it had 'made in Japan' stamped on it. Why, you can buy those things for a dime apiece in the States. My little girl gave it to me as a going away gift. A haunting surge of homesickness dissolved into helpless mourning anger. "What does Ku Chang do with his prisoners when he thinks they are spies?" he demanded.

Lin Sing replied calmly. "Good Lord!" Bowman jumped up, peered over the parapet. "Stuck up here like rats in a trap," he fumed, coming back to find Lin Sing looking through his belated camera glass. "Hey, get out of there. No use looking for anything else to steal. It's bullets for you, too, if we don't find some way out."

Lin Sing looked aggrieved. "Me no steal from Melican man. Only want to know what is box with glass eye."

I've been showing some of our American cowboy pictures in Kifu as part of our Good Neighbor Policy."

Lin Sing's face brightened. "Gitting, he lifted the machine from his gun. 'Maybe so Wu Chang no have hear of Good Neighbor wh'ch'm-calls'."

Bowman looked mazed. "Say—do you suppose—?" His eyes wavered to the cliff. Its smooth chalky whiteness would make a perfect screen. "Son," he said more kindly. "I'll have to hand it to you. Here you're in as much danger as I am, but instead of throwing up the sponge you make up games. Haven't heard a slither out of me!"

Lin Sing ducked his head. "You never see Lin Sing before, yet you save somebody one life. I'm most grateful to no-able one."

Disconcerted by the lad's sudden change of demeanor, Bowman switched his perambulation, carried it to the parapet and set it up. "Bring the films," he called.

There came no answer. He turned, puzzled. Lin Sing was nowhere in sight. A hurried search of the mine cave failed to produce him. "Lying devil!" Bowman muttered furiously. "Probably knows these caves as he does the back of his hand and has slipped out of me!"

But a year in China had taught him the futility of railing at fate. He went slogging back to the parapet and proceeded with his task. Perhaps when Wu Chang saw that his pictures were of American cowboys and Indians he'd change his mind about the spy theory and release him.

He flicked a switch. Dark figures leaped to life against the white cliff, moving across it phantasmically. The dark faces below suddenly ceased. Bowman grinned. At least he'd pressed them.

Suddenly the cliff became blank. Bowman looked down at his projector in dismay. The mechanism was still whirling. The film! Mixture must have slipped and he'd been pale-later to excited jabbering below. He was in for it now. They were probably furious cheated.

Suddenly the scene reappeared. Bowman beamed with a relief. A swarm of naked Americans, Indians, cowboys and Indians he'd change his mind about the spy theory and release him.

"The noise, the shots! What the dickens was it?" Bowman demanded.

"Pre clackers Lin Sing hide inside lower entrance of mine," Lin Sing chorled. "Make merchantman plenty mad, no?"

The Little Weekly Paper
Polks may prize the city dailies with their editorial views. With their local news and their telegraphic views. With parliamentary speeches and the same old party song. And their so-called grand ideas— which are always dry and long. They may prize the great brainy journals of the States, or the magazines. With its illustrated stories and the science in between— But one I hail with gladness which I long so far to come. It is that little weekly which they send me down from home. Packed in a box, it comes. It has but only four.

But they breathe the breath of comfort and I always long for more. Taint what friks would call artistic for at times it dim and blured. But it only serves to interest, and make me out every word. It is mostly bright and cheery, though sometimes my heart is bled. As I read a blue-lined notice that some old-time friend is dead, But there's far more joy than sorrow in the message so sweet. Of that little village weekly, that away back country sheet.

—From Adyck Karney's "Neighbory News," CBC Studio, Toronto.
It is considered grand larceny to steal a postage stamp.

IF NOSE CLOGS UP TONIGHT
Put 2 capsules V.A. on top of each nostril. It (1) strikes swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves congestion, (4) restores normal breathing. Follow the complete VICKS V.A. in folder.

Bomber Command

The Background To The Twenty-Two Thousand Pound Bomb
London commentators supply the following figures: During February 1945, Bomber Command dropped 45,750 tons of bombs. Striking an average for the past four years, the tonnage dropped by R.A.F. Bomber Command in 1945.

(A) March: has been approximately 68% greater than in February. (B) April: has been approximately 21% greater than in March. (C) May: has been approximately 9% greater than in April. (D) June: has been approximately 49% greater than in May.

It is also pointed out that the huge scale of our air attacks, and the constant improvement in weapons is not the result of a special effort being applied to a critical moment. It is the balance and bring the war to a speedy end. There is nothing very surprising about it. It is no more than the Allied authorities have always foretold—the logical and inevitable outcome of limitless Allied resources. The manpower, the raw materials. Not only can it be indefinitely sustained, weather permitting, but it will continue to increase so long as the war lasts.

SELECTED RECIPES

AIKY FISH SOUFFLE

This seafood is versatile as a happy fact that menu planners re-discover each year when they accept the annual challenge of the days of fishes foretold—the logical and inevitable outcome of limitless Allied resources. The manpower, the raw materials. Not only can it be indefinitely sustained, weather permitting, but it will continue to increase so long as the war lasts.

A smooth cheese sauce and fresh green vegetable are delicious accompaniments for the fish puff.

FISH PUFFS

3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup cooked flaked fish
1 cup cooked rice cereal
1 cup butter, melted
1 cup milk
1 cup flour
1 cup salt
1 cup sugar
1 cup oil
1 cup water
1 cup vinegar
1 cup lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup apple juice
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THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA
CLARENCE F. WALL
Editor and Manager

FOWER EQUIPMENT FOR CLEARING BRUSH LAND

Department of agriculture, Ottawa, has issued a pamphlet of particular interest to farmers in portions of Alberta where there is brushing to be done. This is Farmers Bulletin No. 127 and can be obtained from the department.

HEREFORD BULL SELLS FOR \$5,000 AT CALGARY SALE

When Harry Ousford of Aldred took his Hereford bull, Bockald Lad 11708 to the Calgary bull sale last week he was pretty sure that he had an animal that was just a little bit better than the ordinary. However, when his entry placed third to the champion and reserve champion, he began to wonder if he had not been a little too optimistic. However, his doubts were dispelled when Bockald Lad 11708 set an all-Canadian record for beef breed bull with a selling price of \$5,000. The buyer was Irving Kesterson, a Hereford breeder from Redwood City, California.

Local & General

Mrs. Edna Hunt was a Calgary visitor on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross spent a few days this week at Calgary.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gibson, on March 28, a son.

Miss Esther Khniz of Calgary, spent the Easter holidays at her home here.

Bob Hammel, of Calgary, spent the weekend with friends and relatives here.

Cpl. Wilfred White, of Calgary, was an Easter holiday visitor at Carbon.

Loretta and Lyle Talbot, of Calgary, are spending their holidays with Mrs. Skerry.

Mrs. Bass and daughter, Mary, were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Lawrence Sobyski, of Drumheller, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sobyski.

Mrs. N. Nash and daughter, Barbara, of Drumheller, are visiting at the C. H. Nash home.

Pte. B. Burrell, who is stationed at Wetaskiwin, spent his leave at the W. White home.

Frances Colven of Drumheller, is visiting at the Ross Dunlop home during the Easter holidays.

Miss Florence Downs, of Calgary, visited with her brother, Mr. Bill Downs, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sobyski spent several days this week with friends in Calgary.

Pte. M. Fehrer, who is stationed at Wetaskiwin, spent his week-end leave in Carbon.

Miss Joan Heath, of Calgary, visited in the Carbon district over the weekend.

Miss Elaine Torrance, of Calgary, spent the Easter weekend at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clayton and family, of Bassano, visited with relatives in Carbon over the week-end.

J. Gaudie, of Calgary, spent the weekend with relatives in the district.

The Misses Marge and Eileen Ward, of Red Deer, were Carbon visitors over the weekend.

Correction: In last week's Chronicle we stated that the stork had brought Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barber a daughter, which should have read, a "son".

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Potter and family spent the Easter holidays at Runney, with Mrs. Potter's parents.

There will be a golf meeting at the Town Hall on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody interested in golf, "Come".

Mrs. Jack Barber and infant son, Garry, returned home from the Drumheller Hospital on Saturday.

For Sale—Good Green Feed; Brome Grass Hay; Green Feed Bundles; No. 1 Certified Brome Grass Seed; Crested Wheat Grass. (133p) Apply R. Garrett

Lorne Little, of Granger, has joined the Navy, and is now stationed at Toronto. The people of the community presented him with a pen and pencil set, as a remembrance.

Mrs. McKibbin was guest of honor at a dinner party at the S.F. Torrance home on Friday evening, and also at a dinner party at Mrs. Mackay's home on Monday evening.

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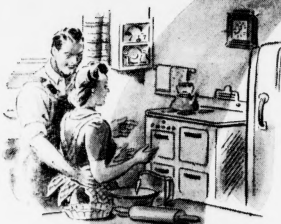
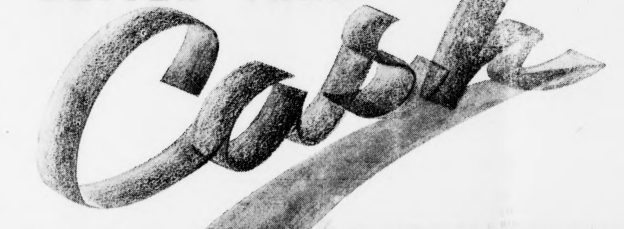
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IN MANY WAYS BETTER THAN



You will want cash if you plan to improve your home when the war ends...



You will want cash if you plan to improve your live stock...

● Managing a farm is in many ways similar to managing any other business. That is why reserve savings in liquid form are so helpful to a farmer.

Victory Bonds provide the handiest form in which savings can be kept with safety. Their security is without question. They represent money owing to you by the Dominion of Canada, just as dollar bills do. And... better than dollar bills... they earn interest for you every day you hold them; even when put away for safe keeping in a bank vault or in a safe. They pay double bank interest.

You can get cash for Victory Bonds if you need cash in an emergency. Any bank will buy them from you. You can borrow on them, without any formality. Simply take them to any bank and get the loan you need. The interest the bonds earn pays a large part of the bank interest on the loan.

So, realize this fact, Victory Bonds are better than cash because they earn interest.

Buy Victory Bonds to have cash where you need it, when you may need it. Buy Victory Bonds to help maintain your country's war effort.



You will want cash if you plan to build new barns or install new barn equipment...

Get ready to buy VICTORY BONDS

814 VICTORY LOAN OPENS APRIL 23rd.
NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

LOUIS J. TROTTER
R. J. TALLON
ALLAN M. MITCHELL
Commissioners

DW 45-3-E



To Prairie Pioneers
and Ancient Egypt
Harvesting was equally
as hard and slow

Today a single man can
cut and thresh 50
acres per day



Through thousands of years of harvesting—from the dawn of agriculture to the prairie pioneers—man's methods of harvesting changed but little. The sickle of ancient Egypt had only progressed to the scythe when the first covered wagons pushed westward from the Great Lakes.

On this Continent, however, each man was free to challenge his needs and reap his initiative's rewards. The reaper was born, then came the binder and every farmer could own one. Today, with a modern self-propelled combine one man can easily cut and thresh 50 acres in a ten-hour day—and sit on a seat all the time he's doing it.



Up to a century ago the farmer was still the "Tiller of the Soil" of Genesis. He still is in many lands even today. But because on this Continent initiative receives its rewards, our farmers have become scientists and businessmen.

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